

Bruce Catton Says:  
Dies Quiz Bares "Blueprint for Revolt" Which Future  
Fascists Could Use on U. S.

Jury Deliberates  
1 Minute, Sends  
Negro to 'Chair'

Sylvester Williams to Die  
for Rape-Murder of  
White Girl  
IS HEAVILY GUARDED

National Guards and State  
Police on Duty at  
Pine Bluff

PINE BLUFF.—(A) A jury that deliberated only one minute decreed Thursday that Sylvester Williams, 22, negro, should die in the electric chair for the rape-murder of Miss Irene Taylor, 19, Altheimer white girl.

Circuit Judge T. G. Farham sentenced Williams to be electrocuted Friday morning, June 30.

The negro's attorney said that Williams waived the customary 48 hours delay between the jury verdict and the sentencing.

Heavily Guarded

PINE BLUFF.—Probably the largest armed guard that ever protected a defendant in a trial in Arkansas history will be on hand at the courthouse here Thursday when Sylvester Williams, 22, negro, goes to trial for the murder of Miss Irene Taylor of Altheimer three weeks ago.

The guard will consist of more than 100 members of the Arkansas National Guard, 25 officers of the State Police and Sheriff Garland Brewster and most of his deputies.

The fact that mobs twice appeared at the county jail bent on lynching the negro, is responsible for the unusual precautions.

The Dardanelle unit of the National Guard consisting of about 65 officers and men arrived early Wednesday night. They will be reinforced by more than half the members of the Pine Bluff company early Thursday morning.

All streets and alleys leading to the courthouse will be closed for a distance of at least one block. Persons seeking to enter the courthouse must convince the guards that they have urgent business there and must submit to search.

Only persons necessary to the trial will be admitted to the courtroom.

Sheriff Brewster issued an appeal urging the people to keep away from the vicinity of the courthouse while the trial is in progress.

Director Opposes  
Low Cotton Price

Agricultural Men of the  
South Meet at Little  
Rock

LITTLE ROCK.—(A) Director I. W. Duggan of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's southern division declared here that he "did not believe that cotton growers will agree with the individuals and organizations who are claiming that the price of cotton must go still lower."

WASHINGTON.—It is a queer mixture of fantasy and fact that the Dies committee is unearthing these days. If it shows how anyone at all can get an idea of a "Communist revolution," and can drive a flourishing business in wild and wooly propaganda, it also shows that he can find a market for his wares.

And if this material about the "Jewish plot" is childish, put out through transparent subterfuges, there is the sobering thought that if Fascist-type of uprising ever does occur in this nation it will happen along just the lines that the committee has been unearthing.

The formula is simple. As the Dies committee has exposed it, it goes like this:

First Sell "Isin" Threat  
First sell people on the idea that the Communists (plus the Jews) are getting ready to seize the government. Persuade them that if something isn't done an alien "ism" will dominate the nation. Keep feeding them a steady stream of propaganda to convince them that these horrid radicals are either just about to strike or have made such headway that the fruit will fall in their lap without much further effort.

Then bring together a group of patriots who are willing to "uphold the Constitution" by taking up arms to crush this alien menace. Emphasize that it takes force to meet force. Stress the fact that you have only the loftiest and most patriotic of motives.

And then watch your time and wait for some storm cloud that will enable you to strike.

That, roughly, is the program as the congressional investigators drew it out of Dudley P. Gilbert and James Erwin Campbell.

Gilbert and Campbell never got a great way with their scheme, to be sure. Gilbert admitted that Campbell and his mailing list of "40 influential people" were all that was left of Gilbert's original grandiose idea for a nation-wide organization of 3,000,000 "American Nationalists."

He said efforts to raise money for the venture had not been very successful, and ruefully confessed that he hadn't tried to collect initiation fees from the prospective 3,000,000—adding that if they had, things might have gone easier. He himself, he said, had put up the four or five thousand dollars spent on the venture to date; or, more exactly, his wife had, he himself not being in funds of late.

Frighten Public to Action  
The idea of sending out all the scare stories about the leftist plot, said Gilbert, was to prepare people for the trouble. He, he didn't favor a private army; what he had in mind was getting people in the frame of mind so that they would "offer manœuvre" to the police, the army, and so on when the red uprising took place.

Such the same sort of idea was in Campbell's mind, as revealed in his testimony. The U. S. army, he felt, would be the ultimate salvation of the government. It would have to act when the reds went a little farther, and would probably have to seize power.

(Continued on Page Three)

5 Negro Prisoners  
Are Still Missing

Bulletins and Photographs  
Are Sent to State  
Officers

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark.—(A) Penitentiary officials with twenty prisoners continued to beat the bushes near here in search of five negro prisoners, one a life term, still missing from a group that escaped Monday when a storm wrecked a prison stockade.

Bulletins and photographs of the missing men were sent to officers of this section of Arkansas and nearby states.

Those unaccounted for were listed as Arthur Johnson, serving life for murder in Union county; Aaron Taylor, serving 28 years for grand larceny in Pulaski county; James Smith, serving 21 years for kidnapping and robbery in Pulaski county; J. W. (Pat) Allen, serving five years for burglary and grand larceny in Union county; and Dave Martin, serving three years for robbery in Pulaski county.

Operators Reach  
750 Feet On Test

Harlston No. 1 Probably  
Will Be Spudded in  
Thursday

LEWISVILLE, Ark.—Operators were drilling around 750 feet through shale and shell at the Erwin and Leach and East Texas Refining company's F. L. Wright No. 1 in section 24-10-24 Wednesday.

The company's Harlston No. 1 in section 26-10-24 probably will be spudded in Thursday, as the rig was being set up Wednesday. This well is on the outskirts of Lewisville. It will be drilled by Colonel W. T. Flanagan.

Erection of a warehouse on the Patton lease started Wednesday morning and was well under way Wednesday night. Oil from the Erwin and Leach and East Texas companies Bell No. 1 will be pumped to the storage tanks of the Patton discovery. A pipe line is being built from there to the Cotton Belt railroad.

The Patton No. 1 made 40 barrels and the Bell No. 1 made 30 barrels Wednesday.

A Thought

Speak but little and well if you would be esteemed a man of merit.

—Trench.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 192

26 DEAD IN U. S. SUB

Pendergast to Leave Prison  
in Time for 1940 Elections

Kansas City Political Boss to Enter Leavenworth Next  
Monday—Won \$248,000 on One Horse Race

KANSAS CITY.—(A) Prison will not keep Tom Pendergast, long-time head of Kansas City's tottering Democratic organization, from the 1940 election.

Pendergast goes to Leavenworth, Kas., federal prison Monday to begin 15-month sentence for evading income taxes. On good behavior, he'll be out in a year, in time to prepare for the August primaries and the November election. He becomes eligible to apply for parole in five months.

Missouri will elect a successor to Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, outspoken critic of Pendergast, a U. S. senator for the post held by boss-backed Harry S. Truman, 13 congressmen and a full slate of state officials. Missouri governors may not succeed themselves.

Stark was elected with Pendergast's support but quickly turned on his sponsor after he heard rumors of a payoff in the \$9,500,000 fire insurance compromise. That payoff, placed at \$440,000 by U. S. District Attorney Maurice Milligan, became the springboard from which the governor plunged into these Pendergast prosecution.

3 Plead Guilty in  
Insurance Murder

Ten Defendants Are Arraigned for Deaths in  
Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA.—(A) Three defendants in the wholesale insurance murder cases pleaded guilty Thursday. The congressional leaders which has been charged with the president that "definitely" contributes to business recovery.

The treasury heard said the tax conference was held at the white house and cleared up final details of the corporation tax revision program, and that no further conferences were expected.

Italy to Bid for  
Ocean Air Travel

New Ship Is Designed to  
Rival America's Big  
Clippers

ROME.—(A) Aviation sources disclosed Italy is preparing to bid for transatlantic passenger travel with a four-motored, 40-passenger monoplane which has been completed at Trieste and is awaiting installation of motors.

The new ship, designed to rival America's big clipper planes, is technically described as a Cant Z52. It is reported it will fly at top speed of about 310 miles an hour and a cruising speed of 250 miles an hour. It will carry a load of 3 tons.

It may take the air in December or January with a maiden flight to New York.

Right of Way Is  
Asked by Reeves

Lafayette Judge Seeks to  
Clear Way for Asphalt  
Road

LEWISVILLE, Ark.—County Judge J. W. Reeves Wednesday signed a condemnation order condemning part of the right of way in the program for a highway 22 from Lewisville to Stamps.

One of First Rescued From  
Submarine Lauds Officers

Judson Thomas Bland, Electrician's Mate, Says There  
Was No Panic; Passed Hours by Discussing Rescue

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—(A) "I'm very happy to be here to say I was with a very fine bunch of shipmates. I never saw a crew handle so well a situation that really needed good handling."

"We made a perfectly normal fast dive. It was a test dive and the test superintendent was timing it and clocking it as we went down."

"Then something happened. It just couldn't be helped. It was one of those things that might go wrong with any complicated mechanical thing."

"We started taking in water through the ventilation valve. We knew something had gone wrong aft. The Captain came below. He was in complete charge at all times. All of his orders were carried out immediately."

"The men worked to shut off the water. Then the diving officer came below and gave orders to blow the tanks. We took a terrific angle. It was about 45 degrees. I think with the up. One of the men closed the door to the after part of the ship. It took super strength to do it and I don't see how he did it."

"All the men possible got out of the after compartments. I don't know if all the after compartments were flooded and I hope they were not."

No Excitement  
"We lost all power and had no communications system. No one was excited at any time. Everyone was lying in the hope we'd be found. We fired smoke bombs at regular intervals. We heard the Sculpin's engines

WEATHER. Arkansas—Probably local thunder showers Thursday night and Friday.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1939

Japs Explain Why  
Foreign Vessels  
Halted, Searched

Chinese Using Foreign  
Flags in Military  
Operations

WARNING IS ISSUED

Third Death Brings New  
Friction on Pole-Nazi  
Frontier

SHANGHAI, China.—(A) A Japanese spokesman warned Thursday that foreign ships entering the waters in the vicinity of the China coast were liable to be halted and searched by Japanese warships.

Such action as stopping and boarding two foreign liners in the past two days, the British Rangoon, and the French Aramis, was "necessitated," he said, because in the past ships flying foreign flags have been used by the Chinese for military operations against Japan.

Japanese naval officers forced the French vessel to stop, sent men aboard and examined the ship's papers despite protests of the liner's officers. The Japanese left after detaining the Aramis for one hour. The Aramis was en route from Shanghai to Europe.

Previously two Japanese destroyers halted the British Peninsular Oriental liner Rangoon by firing two shots across her bow not far outside territorial waters of the British crown colony of Hongkong.

Three Japanese officers and two sailors boarded the Rangoon demanding to examine the ship's papers. The captain refused and a wireless message was sent out which brought two British warcraft to the scene. A party from the British destroyer-Duchess came aboard and ordered the Japanese off the ship.

More Friction  
FREE CITY OF Danzig.—(A) A third shooting affair on the border between Danzig and Poland brought another protest from the Danzig Senate as Kalthof with the condolences of Chancellor Hitler.

A German truck driver, en route from East Prussia to Germany across the Polish Corridor said he was fired upon by a Polish border patrol at the Tczew bridgehead. The driver was not hit. A similar incident was reported at the same place a month ago.

Poles said a Polish frontier guard fired in the air when it appeared the German driver was attempting to cross the frontier on foot.

Arthur Greiser, the Free City's chief executive, sent two notes across the street to the Polish commissioner, adding to a series of protests exchanged since Gustav Gruebner, an old-time Nazi, was killed in Kalthof last Sunday.

Greiser protested the incident at Tczew and named six instances in which he declared Danzig territory previously had been violated—among them several alleged crossings of the boundary by Polish troops and military fliers.

In the other note Greiser demanded

(Continued on Page Three)

PRICE 5c COPY

Hope Youth Is One of 7 to  
Win U. of A. Scholarship

Tons of Icy Water  
Crushed Men, Says  
Lt. O. F. Naquin

Lives Snuffed Out Imme-  
diately by Incoming  
Water

STILL IN SUBMARINE

33 Men Are Brought to  
Safety Through Use  
of Diving Bell

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—(A) Drunken and haggard, Lieutenant Oliver F. Naquin revealed Thursday that mercifully swift death with life snuffed out quickly under tons of icy sea water—was the fate of 26 men still buried in the sunken submarine Squalus that he commanded.

The lives of the men in the after compartment, in my opinion, were snuffed out immediately by the quantity of incoming water.

"I new at once, from the angle that we took, that the after compartments were probably completely flooded," Naquin said.

Although admitting only the barest possibility existed that there was life on the sunken submarine, Rear Admiral C. W. Cole announced the resumption of rescue work after ascertaining:

"We never say die until all hope is lost."

Officer Cole said the submarine temperature dropped 27 degrees since the craft went down Tuesday morning, and that it had tilted sharply when water flooded the after part.

33 Are Saved  
The United States navy completed early Thursday a major epic of the sea—the perilous rescue of 33 men trapped since Tuesday on the ocean floor aboard the submarine Squalus—and the sunken craft was left peopled only by its 26 dead.

Under the giant searchlights of a fleet of rescue vessels, a huge steel chamber bearing the last eight men finally was brought to the surface at 12:30 a. m., but only after an escape from a second near-tragedy. For nearly four hours, the unwieldy, nine-ton diving bell hung suspended 150 feet below the surface when a hoisting cable jammed.

Men who had been imprisoned for more than 36 hours in the state, gas ridden but icy-cold air of the crippled Squalus were jammed like sardines in the cramped rescue chamber. Only the fact that a hose reaching to the surface was attached to the bell, so that fresh air could be pumped down, prevented acute danger to the trapped men. A second hose also was connected through which stale air could be drawn off.

As the bell finally broke the surface on its last tortuous trip, this message was flashed from the rescue ship Falcon: "Eight men up on fourth trip. All in good shape and all survivors no doubt."

Diving Operations  
Even as the finale here was brought out alive, however, the navy's command gave the order to make the sea give up its dead, but immediate diving operations were suspended until daylight because of the accident to the diving bell. Then the bodies of the lost will be sought so that the submarine itself might be blown out and raised.

Lieut. O. F. Naquin of Alexandria, La., commander of the Squalus, was the last to leave his ill-fated ship, resting on the bottom 15 miles off Portsmouth since 8:40 a. m. Tuesday, when water, pouring through an open air induction valve, flooded the after compartments during a practice dive.

"Sleeping from the rescue chamber with Naquin was his fellow executive officer, Lieut. William T. Boyle, Jr., of Baltimore, second in command of the Squalus. Thus four of the five officers were saved, as Lieut. John C. Nichols of Chicago and Robert W. Robertson of Quannah, Tex., were rescued earlier.

Last Men Brought Up  
An indication came from Rear Admiral C. W. Cole, commandant of the Portsmouth Navy Yard, who directed rescue of the Squalus crew, that the nine men brought up in the third trip of the diving bell were in poor physical condition. In radio message Admiral Cole said:

"Am sending nine men from Squalus for hospitalization and observation via Harriet Lane (Coast Guard cutter) arriving Navy Yard 1:30 a. m. Have ambulances."

Only one of the three civilians aboard

(Continued on Page Three)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(A) Cotton for July opened Thursday at 8.85 and closed at 8.97.

Spot closed quiet and unchanged, middling 9.52.

CRANIUM  
CRACKERS

You'll Have to Figure This  
Out  
Mathematically speaking, but  
Take the year of the surrender  
spanning on June 19  
of New Amsterdam to the Eng-  
lish.

Subtract the number of black  
squares on a checkerboard.  
Add Arizona's electoral vote.  
What's your answer? How did  
you get it?

Answer on Page Two



# Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1921. Consolidated January 14, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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(NEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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## But What of the Long Future.

It slowly begins to appear that the most immediate, pressing danger of war in Europe may have been averted. One hesitates even to write the words, lest even before they can be read they may suddenly cease to be true.

Balanced in teetering scales of opposed power the peace of Europe and perhaps the world hangs suspended. There is equilibrium only because the forces are now so evenly balanced that neither dares disturb the situation lest the scales tip against him.

This is no peace. This is the mere absence of military war, while a war scarcely less destructive of the peace of the world goes steadily on. And this war, if not abated, leads inevitably on toward military war in some future day.

All the statesmanship the world can muster, and it does not seem to be much at the moment, is concentrated grimly on trying to checkmate from moment to moment the outbreak of the great conflagration which all agree must burn Europe to the ground once it starts.

Let us suppose, as practically all men and women hope in all countries, that Europe slides through the summer without general war. Is there no vision beyond that?

If even that bare goal is reached, what then? Peace will still rest un- easily on that delicately balanced point between two giant opposing organiza- tions of force. For the German-Italian and the British-French-Polish relationships are no more than military alliances. That brings us back to 1914 when peace also poised on such a balance, and fell.

The world must do better than this. First, this is no peace. And second, it merely assures that practically any war will become a general European, then a world war.

Two things must be done if the world is to breathe normally again and resume a prosperity based on decent normal relationships.

First—the arms burden must be lifted. For the arm-to-the-teeth relationships of all the great countries of the world today are strangling and poisoning them all. As soon as the immediate tensions of the moment are loosened, a leader must arise who will offer anew to the world the opportunity it threw away in 1919.

Second—the organization of peace must again be attempted. The League of Nations failed. Wilson and Smuts and Stresemann and Briand struggled in vain for a better world. Today the League as now organized is practically dead.

But the dream of a world organized for peace is not dead, and it will never die.

It waits only for a leader with imagination and daring and wisdom and strength enough to roll away the rock of tradition, and inertia, and stupidity.

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## The Family Doctor

E. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISIBEN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

### What Do You Know About Your Body? Rate Yourself in Weekly Health Quiz

This is the first of a series of weekly health quizzes prepared by Dr. Fishben.

How much do you know about health? Here's a chance to test yourself and at the same time acquire some valuable knowledge.

Read these five questions and try to answer them. Credit yourself with 20 points for every one you answer correctly. If your mark is 100, obviously you are well informed. Sixty labels you as reasonably well informed, but if you get less than 60, you should learn more about your body and its care.

Here are the questions.

1. The increase in the number of deaths from cancer is due to: (a) the coming of the motor car; (b) the use of cosmetics; (c) people are living longer; (d) too many tall buildings; (e) it is contagious.

2. Meat is an unsatisfactory food because: (a) it makes people savage; (b) it is indigestible; (c) it is frequently infected; (d) it is hard to digest; (e) it contains no vitamins.

3. A healthy office worker should eat per day: (a) 8000 calories; (b) 5000 calories; (c) 3000 calories; (d) 1000 calories; (e) 500 calories.

4. When you have a cold, you should: (a) go to a movie; (b) drink lots of alcohol; (c) take a long walk; (d) ask the druggist for something; (e) go to bed.

5. If you snore loudly, you are: (a) sleeping in a bed that is too soft; (b) drinking too much water; (c) plunging in the stock market; (d) suffering with enlarged adenoids; (e) sleeping on your back.

Here are the answers:

1. People are living longer. Most deaths from cancer occur in people past 40 years of age. Cancer is not contagious.

All wrong. Meat is rich in proteins, phosphorus and iron. Liver is rich in vitamins A, B and iron and in other essential substances. Meat is inspected and seldom infected. We do not become like what we eat; therefore, it will not make us savage.

3. For an office worker 3000 calories is correct. For heavy work, one may require as much as 6000 or 7000 calories. It is almost impossible to get the essential substances for health and life with much less than 1200 calories.

4. The best advice is to go to bed and call a doctor. Neglected colds are sometimes followed by pneumonia. There is no proof that alcohol prevents or cures a cold.

5. Probably suffering with obstruction in your breathing tract and sleep-

The Golden Gate Bridge at San Francisco had taken in \$3,249,000 in toll fees up to May of this year. Revenues in March, 1939, were \$1,300 a day more than in the same month of 1938.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Question on Page One

Your answer should be 1635.

Here's how one gets the answer:

Surrender of New Amsterdam (New York) 1664

Minus black squares on checkboard 32

1632

Plus Arizona's electoral vote 3

1635

WANTED—Married young farmer without children to milk and do shop work, steady job. Phone 1-F-2. 25-3t-gp

WANTED—Work for summer, available June 1. Call 427-W. E. Pershing Floyd. 19-3t-dh

For Sale

FOR SALE—Large baby bed. See Mrs. H. B. Vineyard, 616 West 4th St. 22-3t-gp

FOR SALE—Practically new electric ironer. Bargain. Apply 524 North Laurel. 25-3t-gp

WHO WANTS THIS SMALL PIANO IN HOPE BEFORE WE SEND TRUCK FOR IT?

Attractive new style, standard make, \$10 per cash. Drop us a card to lower price for cash. Bensley Music Co., Texarkana, Quality Pianos. 20-3t

FOR SALE—45 bushels of whippoorwill peas, 2c. per pound at our store. G. S. Samuel & Son, DeAnn, Hope Rt. 3. 23-3t-gp

FOR SALE—See our large stock of Used Furniture before you buy. Lowest prices. Franklin Furniture Store, 112 So. Elm street. 23-3t

NOTICE

RELIANCE LIFE OF Pittsburgh, Pa. ACCIDENT AND HEALTH Insurance SURE PAY

TALBOT FELD, Dis. Mgr., Box 44, Hope, Ark. 17M-1M

NOTICE—See us for 10-0-10 Fertilizer for side dressing melons. E. M. McWilliams Seed Store. 22-3t-gp

For Rent

FOR RENT—Large front room adjoining bath, with one or two beds. Apply Hillard's Cafe. East Third. 19-3t-gp

FOR RENT—Two front bedrooms, newly finished, with private entrance. Reasonable rates and close in. Phone 589-W. 23-3t-gp

Rooms and Board. Bryan Boarding House 320 S. Pine. Phone 374-W. 23-3t

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

### BIRDS ARE BACK, BUT WHY?

From Gayle Pickwell's copiously illustrated book "Birds" (Whittlesey House; \$3.50); a story of bird homes, life, foods, feeding habits, travels and feathers.

In the beginning it must be said that no one knows the full answer to the question: why do birds migrate? There are some interesting guesses, however. It has been suggested, for instance, that migration was initiated by the southward movement of the great glacier during the ice age. The yearly advance and retreat of the glacier during winter and summer, followed by their final complete retreat, was accompanied by a movement of birds that established itself as a racial instinct.

Increasing light of spring is held to promote the growth of the sexual organs, and decreasing light their lessening. As the sexual organs grow, an urge to migrate north expresses itself; as the organs lessen, the reverse is true.

The theory that increase of light causes the northward movement of birds has difficulty in explaining the northward movement of some birds, however.

The Bobolink, for instance, winters in southern Brazil, and the Upland Plover winters on the pampas of southern Brazil and northern Argentina.

When the time comes for these birds to start north, the daylight hours are shortening, not lengthening, for the birds are wintering south of the equator. They fly north regardless.

Various problems of food have been presented as the cause of migration, but birds often leave a region of much food for one that has less. . . In discussing why many questions must be left unanswered.

Equally interesting new bird book: "A Gathering of Birds" by Donald Culross Peattie (Dodd, Mead; \$3); a collection of the best that has been written about birds by the great naturalists during the last 150 years.

Roping kangaroos is an event at some of the annuals when they are caught.

## Visitors Can Shout But Not Local Citizens

HARLINGEN, TEXAS.—(AP)—The only persons permitted to make a "public noise" in Harlingen are good will delegations from other cities. They can "whoop or yip" as much as they please, said Mayor Hugh Ramsey, but otherwise the city's anti-noise ordinance, that mentions particularly the use of loud speakers, will be enforced rigidly.

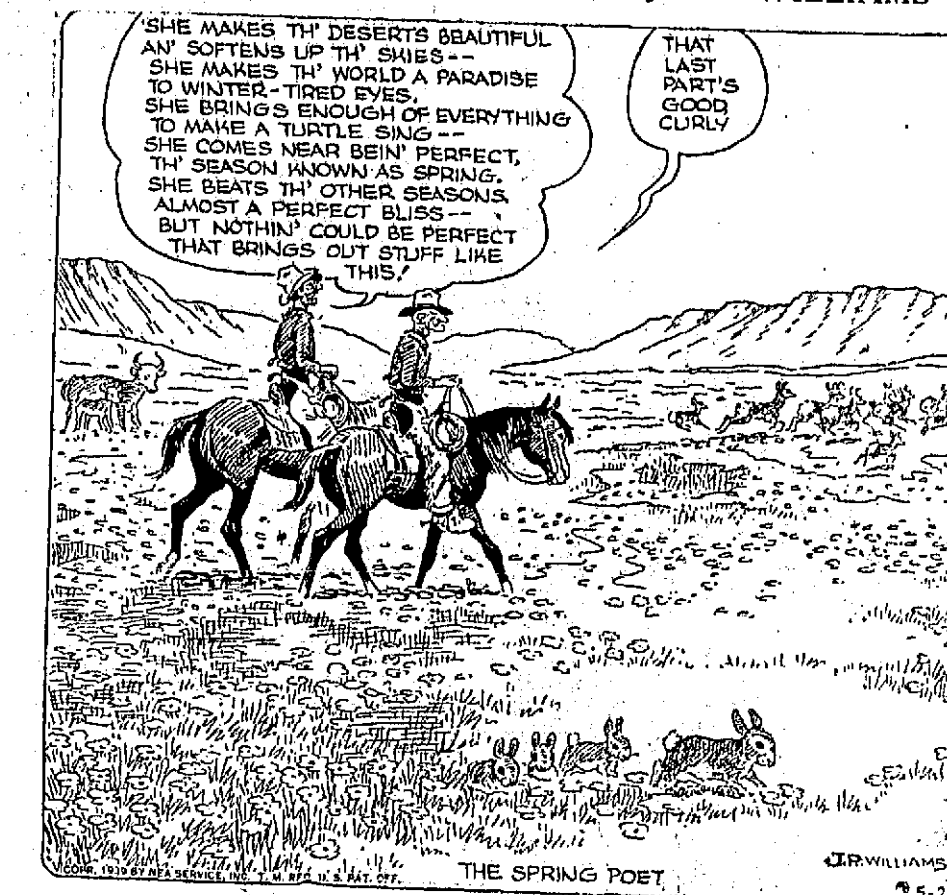
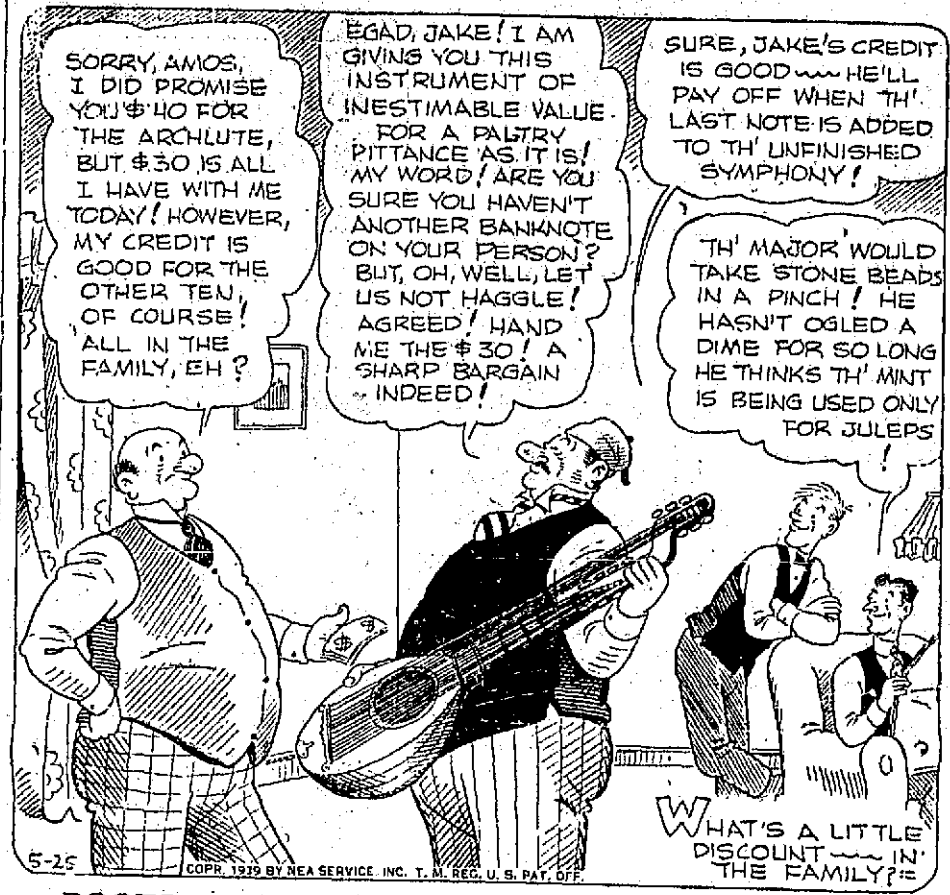
## Long Service

YARMOUTH, N. S.—(AP)—When the Lurcheur lightship was returned to her position off this Western Nova Scotia point, it marked her 36th year in service. Only members of her original crew remaining aboard is Chief Engineer George Doucette.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## Home, Sweet Home

By EDGAR MARTIN



## ALLEY OOP

## Oop Has Them Puzzled

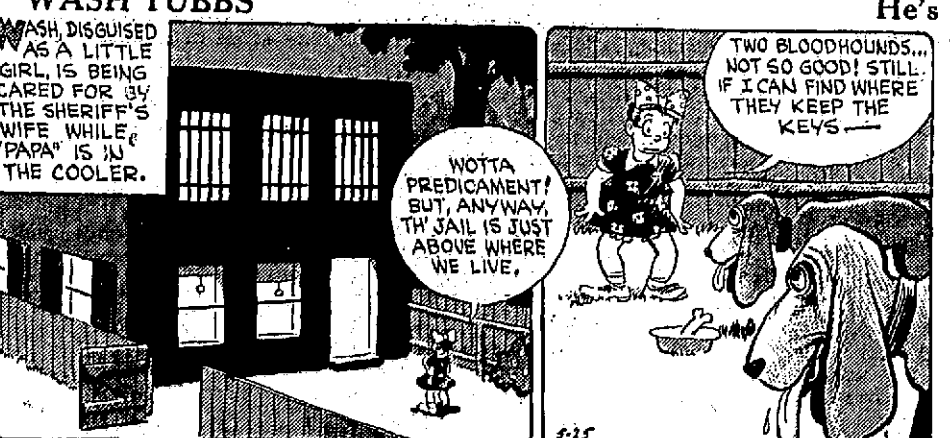
By V. T. HAMLIN



## WASH TUBBS

## He's Desperate

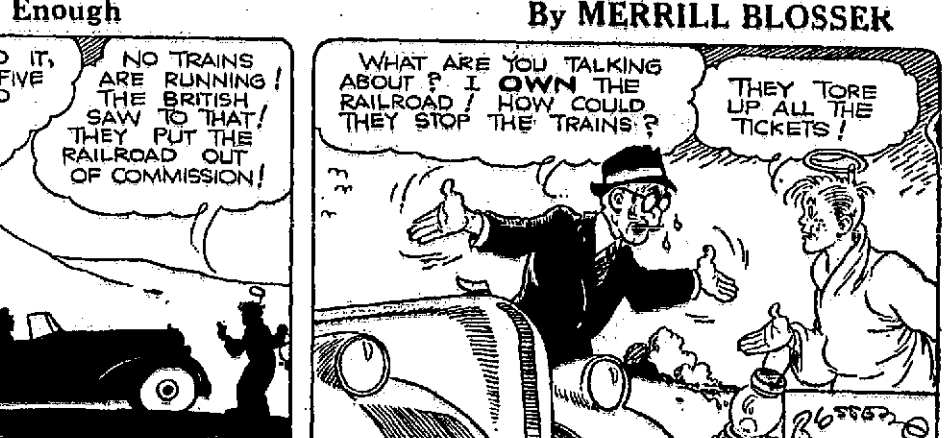
By ROY CRANE



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## Reason Enough

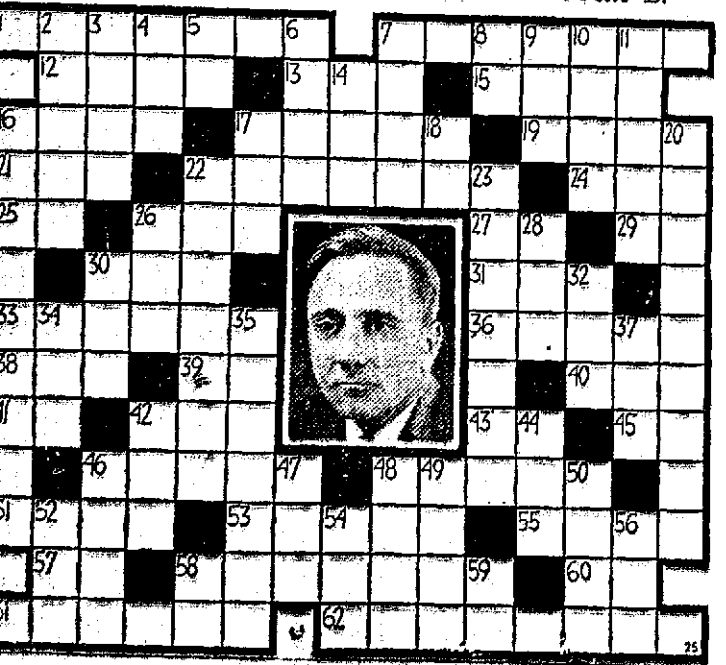
By MERRILL BLOSSEK



## RED RYDER

## Rain Cloud's Nervous

By FRED HARMAN





# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

## Memory Garden

A window looks from Memory Room  
Over a garden gay with bloom,  
With perfumes blending in the air  
From memory-flowers planted there.  
The tattered gold of autumn days  
And tender greens of spring-time maze  
Are mixed with summer's sultry  
Breeze and chill winter's evergreens;  
No heat nor time nor bug nor blight  
Can harm this garden of delight.  
Among the pansies, the forget-me-nots  
The crocuses, the tulips, the hyacinths  
It only turns the maples red,  
The petals of hollyhocks  
Are ruffled over beds of stocks  
And bachelor's buttons' honest blue  
Is mixed with simple fever-few,  
Where bleeding hearts make leafy  
Lines  
Of sentimental valentines.  
On sunny days and days of snow  
The flowers in my garden blow,  
In fact their very best display

Comes on the days when skies are  
gray.  
Then memory keeps a fragrant tryst  
With blooms too numerous to list.  
—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone have  
returned from a week-end visit with  
their daughter, Mrs. Surrey Gilliam  
and Mr. Gilliam in El Dorado.

The annual social meeting of the  
Boy View Reading club was held on  
Wednesday afternoon at Hotel Bar-  
low, with Mrs. M. H. Barlow as  
hostess and Mrs. Hugh Smith, the re-  
tiring president as master of cere-  
monies. The guests were received by  
Mrs. Barlow and invited into the  
main dining room, which had cleared  
for the occasion. Chairs had been  
placed along the sides of the long  
room, which was beautifully arrayed  
in spring flowers, in keeping with the  
spring costumes of the guests.

The meeting was called to order by  
the First Vice President Mrs. T. R.

Billingsley, who has been serving as  
president in the absence of Mrs.  
Smith.

An atmosphere of fun and frolic  
seemed to be in evidence throughout  
the room, and for a few minutes it  
looked very much like a badly con-  
trolled school room instead of a dig-  
nified study club.

After a long last order prevailed and  
Mrs. Smith announced she had written  
a one-act play in rhyme entitled "Tal-  
ent For Sale" with the scene, the din-  
ing room of Hotel Barlow, and the  
cast would include the members of the  
club assisted by three members of the  
Barlow dining room force.

Mrs. Hugh Jones was introduced and  
she gave out Mother Goose rhymes to  
each member with the instruction that  
they were to be acted out until the  
club named the rhyme they repre-  
sented. This preliminary removed all  
lingering dignity and the fun was on,  
and the real talent began to peep  
through.

Further time appeared with his well-  
known board and scythe and assisted  
each actress in remembering some-  
thing she had learned throughout the  
27 years of association in the club. A  
patriotic touch was given the pro-  
gram with the opening song, the na-  
tional Anthem, which served as the  
"Swan Song" of all resemblance to a  
dignified study club. Each member  
responded with all the talent that  
could be mustered, and the result was  
certainly a "howling success," and the  
author thereby added one more jewel  
to her writer's crown. The program  
closed with the singing of "Arkansas"  
and a toast to health and happiness  
and lots of good cheer.

The guests were invited into the pri-  
vate dining room which had been so  
beautifully decorated with lovely  
flowers and ferns, it resembled one  
long flower garden centered with a  
large round table holding places for  
the members and guests. The table  
was laid with handsome damask and  
held for its central adornment a huge  
crystal bowl of lovely delphinium,  
pink roses and ferns, surrounding the  
bowl were smaller bowls holding pas-  
tel shades of that exquisite set of  
all flowers, sweet peas, with fern fronds,  
all making one lovely picture of  
Spring in all of her glory.

A most tempting salad and sandwich  
course was served with spiced tea fol-  
lowed by brick ice cream and choco-  
late nut cake. Guests for this deli-  
cious occasion were Mrs. J. T. West and  
Mrs. Fred R. Harrison, former mem-  
bers, and Mrs. J. E. Brewer of Abi-  
lone, Texas, a former Hope citizen.

Mr. and Mrs. Colvin Marshall and  
children of Little Rock were Wed-  
nesday guests of Miss Maggie Bell  
enroute to Texarkana for a visit with  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall.

Honoring Dr. Marlon Wilson of  
Korea, Lieutenant Commander Wil-  
son of the U. S. Navy and Mrs. Wilson  
lately of Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. R. M.  
LaGrone were hosts Thursday at a  
very delightful luncheon at Hotel  
Barlow. Guests other than the hon-  
orees were Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mr. and  
Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mr. and Mrs.  
Robert LaGrone.

The Friday Music club will hold its  
final meeting of the club year at 3:30  
Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs.  
Garrett Story, West Second street.

A tombstone is to be erected near  
Louisburg, Nova Scotia, for Major  
Israel Newton, believed to be the  
highest ranking New England officer  
to die during the 1745 siege of Louis-  
burg.

## Pendergast Draws Prison Penalty



Given 15-month prison term and \$10,000 fine, Thomas J. Pender-  
gast, political "boss," is shown leaving federal court at Kansas City,  
Mo., where he was sentenced for evasion of income tax laws. At-  
tempting to console him is his attorney, John Madden, right. In  
foreground is his son, Thomas, Jr.

## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Southern Belle, Rejected by Films, Got Mad and  
Made Good

HOLLYWOOD—When one isn't quite  
sure of the last name of any new,  
young actress, it's safest to be informal  
and address her as "Linda."

If she glances over her shoulder to  
see to whom you're talking, this indi-  
cating that her name is not Linda,  
you can correct yourself hastily by  
saying, "Sorry—I mean 'Brenda.'"  
The dearth of originality in renam-  
ing players was never so apparent as  
in the current Linda-Brenda vogue.  
Each is short and pleasant-sounding,  
but scarcely distinctive anymore.

Casting offices decline even to guess  
how many extra girls and other hope-  
fuls have adopted those names. Dozens,  
anyway. And they're all assumed, too,  
because nobody over 5 seems to have  
been born with either one.

The Brendas all seem to have popped  
up in a year, since Brenda Frazier,  
playgirl of eastern society, began get-  
ting so much publicity.

Three of the Lindes are playing  
Cinderella roles in the Hollywood  
spotlight just now. Linda Ware, who  
is 33-year-old Beverly Sillwagner and  
an orphan, sings with Bing Crosby in  
"The Star Maker."

Linda Hayes (Rachelle Germano)  
has just become an RKO actress of  
promise after a brief career of check-  
ing hints and being stranded with small  
stock companies.

And Linda Darnell, who was Moneta  
Darnell in Dallas, has returned for a  
second try in Talkietown and in her  
first picture is stepping into a lead at  
20th-Fox.

If at First You Don't Succeed  
She came here a year ago along with  
Mary Healy and a few other dewy  
beauties sent by a talent scout after  
he had made a swing through the  
south. The studio was impressed, but  
decided that Miss Darnell was too  
young for her physical maturity. So,  
quiver tears, she went back to Dallas,  
where her father is a postoffice clerk.

She wasn't just disappointed. She  
was mad. Vowing that she'd show  
em, Miss Darnell got into little-theater  
work. This was just what the studio  
wanted, and its representatives quietly  
watched her progress.

Recently she was asked to submit  
some new photos, and the next thing  
Linda knew she was in Hollywood  
again—this time with her fingers  
crossed.

She came alone, rented a room in a  
private house near the studio, and  
settled down for what might have  
been a long and fruitless period of  
waiting. But just at that time, Darryl  
Zanuck found himself stuck for a  
leading woman in the flicker featuring  
Elsa Maxwell, the society hostess. In  
desperation, he sent through an order:  
"Test all the stock actresses."

So they began testing, and Linda  
Darnell found herself facing a camera  
for the first time. She wasn't much  
searched, being still determined to show  
em. When Zanuck saw the test he  
stopped the search. "That's the one,"  
he said.

Disappointed With First Kiss  
They rushed her into the picture so  
quickly that she still scarcely realizes  
what has happened. There was so little  
time that a test crew and wardrobe  
women moved into the house where  
she was rooming so that they could  
utilize all her waking hours.

On the set now, she has been so busy  
that an interview can be obtained only  
in five-second snatches. Miss Darnell  
still is astonishingly young for her ap-  
pearance—and three of her eight hours on  
the set must be spent in school.

So that no time will be wasted, two  
sub-assistant directors seize her the  
instant Director Gregory Ratoff says  
"Cut," and escort her to the teacher's  
corner. Then they stand there looking  
formidable and shoot away everybody.

who approaches.

"One of her first scenes was a cling-  
ing with Jimmy Ellison. A clutch and a  
kiss—and they did it five times. Your  
correspondent discovered—according to  
her avowal, at least—that these were  
the first kisses she ever had.

Linda was disappointed. She ad-  
mitted she had hoped that the first one  
would be from a certain boy—not Elli-  
son—and under no more critical scruti-  
nary than the Man-in-the-Moon.

## Bruce Catton Says

(Continued from Page One)

er in the different states, turning  
things back to the civil authorities  
only when the last vestiges of radical-  
ism had been stamped out.

All of this boils down to little  
enough, John Hamilton told the com-  
mittee that he has a "nut file" for  
chank letters about subversive ac-  
tivities, and that Campbell's famous  
letter to him belonged in it. And the  
whole episode might well be added to  
it, except for one or two things.

Propaganda Still Dangerous  
In the first place, the campaign of  
Gilbert, Campbell et al. did succeed in  
one thing: it planted some damaging  
anti-Semitic propaganda all around  
the country, and the echoes of that  
propaganda will still be going about  
long after this specific campaign has  
been forgotten.

For another thing, the whole crack-  
pot scheme did lay down a blueprint  
for revolt. There is an audience for  
this sort of stuff. If, some day, some-  
one with genuine organizing ability,  
adequate financial backing and a  
trifle more inventiveness comes along,  
here is the way he will operate.

He will peddle his embryonic dic-  
tatorship as a means for preserving  
democracy, the Constitution and  
American ideals generally . . . and  
although in this particular case little  
enough progress was made, there was  
enough progress to make you  
shiver when you think of the poten-  
tialities.

## Japs Explain Why

(Continued from Page One)

recall of Thaddeus Perkowski, assist-  
ant Polish commissioner in Danzig  
whose chauffeur killed Gruebner, and  
the chief Polish railway inspector,  
Greiser said the two were "compro-  
mised" in Gruebner's slaying, which  
followed an attack on the Polish cus-  
toms house at Kalthof.

Chancellor Hitler sent a large lily  
wreath by a special airplane to Grueb-  
ner's funeral in Kalthof. The slain  
Nazi was given a martyr's burial. Nazi  
formations lined the mile of road from  
Kalthof to Marienburg, in East Prus-  
sia, where Gruebner was buried.

## NEW THEATRE

THURSDAY NOW!

1:30, 3:30, 7:15, 9:  
SKY ROBBERS (Vs)

THE AIR PATROL

The most exciting air thriller that ever  
zoomed across the screen.

"Pirates of the Skies"

with  
KENT TAYLOR  
ROCHELLE HUDSON  
Also—3 Unusual Shorts.

ADMISSION—10 and 20c

2-Days

FRI.

SAT.

Please Note:  
"Storm Over  
Bengal"  
Is a new pic-  
ture. First time  
here.

PATRICK KNOWLES,  
RICHARD CROMWELL  
ROCHELLE HUDSON  
—in—  
"STORM OVER BENGAL"—  
Also—  
New Thrills, New Songs!—  
GENE AUTRY—in  
"RHYTHM OF THE SADDLE"

with  
SMILEY BURNETTE  
PERT KELTON

Chapt. 13—"Dick Tracy Returns"

## One of First

(Continued from Page One)

ble?"  
A. "At least a minute."  
Q. "Were you in a position to see  
the workings of the induction valve?"  
A. "No, I wasn't."  
Q. "Did any chlorine gas form in  
the submarine?"  
A. "About an hour before coming  
up chlorine formed to a small extent  
in a forward compartment but we had  
our masks ready."  
Q. "Did you try to contact the after  
compartment?"  
A. "We tried for hours by tele-  
phone without results."  
Q. "How did you pass the time?"  
A. "Speaking of the various ways  
they might attempt to rescue us and  
the things we would do to meet what-  
ever situation arose. We were pre-  
pared to make our own escape."  
Bland said he had been in the ser-  
vice for 12½ years.  
His wife, Nadine, met him at the  
dock. He has a daughter, Lola Ro-  
chelle, 14 months old.

## Tons of Icy Water

(Continued from Page One)

during the preliminary trial run of  
the Squalus was saved. Harold C.  
Proble, a naval architect temporarily  
attached to the Portsmouth Navy  
Yard, was brought up on the first trip  
of the rescue chamber. But Donald  
Smith of Cleveland, a representative of  
the General Motors Corporation, and  
Charles M. Woods, an electrician at-  
tached to the Navy Department in  
Washington.

At the hospital here naval officials  
expressed the opinion that all of the  
rescued would survive, although some  
suffered from shock and were in a  
delicate condition after they were  
brought ashore. Most if not all of the  
survivors would leave the hospital to-  
day it was said.

## The Library

The Vacation Reading club, spon-  
sored by the City Library and Recrea-  
tion Program for all boys and girls  
7 to 15 years of age will hold their  
first meeting Friday, May 26 at 3 p. m.  
in the council room at the city hall.  
This club will operate under the su-  
pervision of Mrs. Faye Sullivan, pro-  
mote good reading of worthwhile lit-

## Named Assistant Attorney General



O. John Rogge, above, assistant  
counsel of the S.E.C., was nomi-  
nated by President Roosevelt to  
succeed Brian McMahon as As-  
sistant Attorney General. Rogge  
has been active in the S.E.C. in-  
vestigation of the Transamerica  
Corporation, western investment  
firm.

ature.  
The center of attraction will be a  
clever miniature house, on which the  
members will paste a brick for each  
approved book they read.  
Stories, book reviews, and playlets  
will complete the program.

**KILLS ANTS**

**Quick—Sure—Simple**

TERRO ANT KILLER will rid your place  
of sweet eating ants. Carries No Bait.  
No Mess. No Noises. No Killing of  
ants. Guaranteed. No Mess. No Noises.  
Simple to use. Get TERRO ANT KILLER  
from your druggist today—If he cannot  
supply you, send his name and \$6 for  
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TERRO CHEMICAL COMPANY  
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**Graduate**  
of 1939

NEW  
**Jewelry**  
\$1.00

Smart, "chunky" necklaces,  
bracelets, clips. Metal catlin.  
Newest costume accents. Gay  
colors.

NEW  
**Goldstripes**  
79c 98c \$1.35

Lovely clear 2 thread sheers or  
heavier service weights in new  
summer colors.

**Dainty Undies**

Slips in de-  
lightfully  
feminine  
style. Do  
peep dainti-  
ly beneath  
sheer blouses  
or frocks.  
\$1.95

Charming  
young night-  
gowns and pa-  
jamas in tail-  
ored or lacy  
styles.  
\$1.95

Panties that  
are most  
feminine and  
enchanting.  
49c, 98c

**Gloves - Bags**  
GLOVES ..... 98c  
BAGS ..... \$1.95

Match them or contrast them,  
they are lovely accessories either  
way, adding charm to any frock.

HANDKERCHIEFS  
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COMPACTS  
NOVELTIES  
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**500 YARDS**  
**BERSON BATISTE** **10c**  
Just Unpacked—A crisp cool floral fabric for  
Summer Dresses. Yard

**PERMANENT DOTTED SWISS** **49c**  
In Wanted White and Pastel  
Shades. 36 inches wide. Yard

**PRINTED SWISS** **19c** **25c**  
**BAND BOX MUSLIN** **AND**  
**FLORAL DEMITIES** **39c**  
In the Seasons Smartest Designs. Yard

**SEERSUCKER** **39c**  
A much wanted Summer Fabric for  
House Coats, Dresses, and Sportswear.  
Outstanding Patterns. **49c**  
Yard

**MEN'S WORK**  
**SHIRTS** **49c**  
Blue Chambray—Elbow action  
sleeves—wear Tested Fabrics. Full  
cut. **78c**

**MEN'S**  
**KHAKI PANTS** **\$1.19**  
Double Duty Satisfactory.  
Can't Fade or Shrink

WASHINGTON D. C.  
WORK SHIRTS

Shirts to Match..... **98c**

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**White Linen**  
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And Assorted Fancies  
Elastic Backs

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**BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS**  
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**EXTRA** Large Assortment New  
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**Date—April 25**

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Arkansas' Largest and Finest

**THURSDAY-FRIDAY**

**WINGS**  
**OF THE**  
**NAVY**

**Uncle Sam's**  
armada of  
steel and  
thunder  
zooms to  
new glory!

**GEO. BRENT**  
**OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND**  
**JOHN PAYNE**—Frank McHugh  
John Little—Victor Jory—Henry D. Hall

Directed by LLOYD BACON • Original Screen Play by ALVIN FREED  
A COLUMBIAN PRODUCTION • A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

**NEW THEATRE**

**THURSDAY NOW!**

1:30, 3:30, 7:15, 9:  
SKY ROBBERS (Vs)

THE AIR PATROL

The most exciting air thriller that ever  
zoomed across the screen.

"Pirates of the Skies"

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KENT TAYLOR  
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SMILEY BURNETTE  
PERT KELTON

Chapt. 13—"Dick Tracy Returns"

**4-OZ. CASTOR OIL** **19c**

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**500 Cleansing TISSUES** **24c**

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**BED LAMP**  
Streamline Design  
COMPLETE **1.19**  
FOR  
Casts a single beam of  
light on one object.

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BEAUTY BOX—\$2.00 Value..... **\$1.00**  
TWEED COLOGNE..... **\$1.00**  
Bottle..... **\$1.00**  
STEERHIDE BILLFOLD..... **\$2.00**  
With Zipper..... **\$2.00**  
SHEAFFER PEN..... **\$3.95**  
and PENCIL SETS.....

**DETECTO, Jr. BATH SCALE**  
CHOICE OF  
COLORS..... **2.19**  
Weights to 250-lbs.

**DARBY ALARM CLOCK**  
SQUARE  
CASE..... **98c**  
Accurate!

**Underwriters' App'd**  
**STREAMLINE**  
**ELECTRIC IRON**  
FULL  
SIZE..... **1.19**  
Non tear, heel rest.

**Get all the juice!**  
**SUPER JUICE**  
**EXTRACTOR**  
ASSORTED  
COLORS..... **1.69**  
Compact—EFFICIENT.



# THE SPORTS PAGE



## Better Cars and Paved Backstretch Speed Up Hoosier Auto Race

### THE FAST 500



Superimposed on famous Indianapolis Speedway... with big field coming down stretch... is Jimmy Snyder of Chicago in six-cylinder, rear-drive job in which he lowered 10-mile qualifying record for 500-mile Memorial Day race by averaging 130.138 miles an hour and his own single two-and-a-half-mile lap mark to 130.757 miles an hour. Smiling Floyd Roberts, lower left, of Van Nuys, Calif., won the event a year ago.

billard table and with ability to absorb oil and moisture.

The jousting they formerly took over the rough bricks not only slowed them up but took much out of them physically.

In a prelude to what might be expected, Snyder, the erstwhile Chicago milkman and lifeguard, in Thorne's six-cylinder, rear-drive car smashed the 10-mile qualifying record by averaging 130.138 miles an hour and raised his own single two and a half mile mark to 130.757 miles an hour. His qualifying time was almost five miles an hour faster than the 1938 qualifying maximum.

The limit... 33 cars... will start. America's biggest sports crowd... upward of 100,000... will see the knights of the roaring road have it out.

Come early and see the vast turnout. It offers as good a show as the race itself.

## Wolcott Hopes to Do 13.5 for New High Hurdle Mark at the Olympic

Rice Institute Star Hopes to Be Fastest Hurdler the World Has Ever Known

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS  
AP Feature Service

HOUSTON, Tex. — When the gang-plank goes up on that 1940 Olympic bound bus, Fred Arrington Wolcott, a six-foot Texan who goes places in a hurry, wants to be at the steamer rail waving good-bye to the U. S. A.

The Rice Institute hurdler hopes to go abroad that Finland-bound boat tagged as the fastest hurdler the world has ever known and for that reason he set out this spring to beat Forrest (Spec) Towns' world record of 13.7 seconds for the high hurdle.

Robertson called the 23-year-old hurdler "the greatest athlete of to-

Record cracking is Wolcott's specialty. He smashed 12 meet marks last year as a sophomore and he out-ran Allen Tolmich of Detroit twice, in Berlin equalled the Olympic record time of 14.1 for the 110 meter high hurdles.

Ered thinks he can best Towns' mark. He has a lot of support in his to go abroad that Finland-bound boat tagged as the fastest hurdler the world has ever known and for that reason he set out this spring to beat Forrest (Spec) Towns' world record of 13.7 seconds for the high hurdle.

Robertson called the 23-year-old hurdler "the greatest athlete of to-

## TALE OF THE TURF

History of the Running Horse in This Country Told in Sketches by Art Krenz

### No. 12—Lucky Baldwin



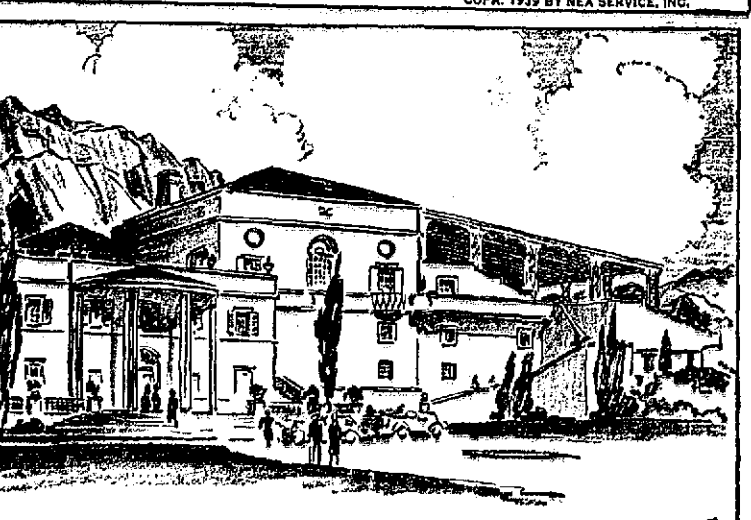
Elias Jackson (Lucky) Baldwin began breeding thoroughbreds at Santa Anita Rancho in 1876.



Baldwin ruled an empire of 54,000 acres in southern California. Senator Leland Stanford established a model farm at Palo Alto. They went to Kentucky and Tennessee for stallions and brood mares.



Baldwin won with many great horses. Emperor of Norfolk was the finest and best of his day.



It is fitting that Santa Anita, the world's greatest race track, stands on property from which Baldwin horses carried their fabulous owner's name to undying fame on the turf.—NEXT: Pierre Lorillard.

## And Who Might Be 'Lord High Executioner'?

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man.—(AP)—Vice Admiral, the Hon. William Spencer Leveson-Gower, the Lieutenant Governor of the Isle of Man, holds as many official posts as "Pooh Bah" of Gilbert and Sullivan fame.

He is president of the Legislative, Chief of Police, head of the Manx Bar and Chancellor of the Exchequer. He acts as the Kings Representative and appoints Magistrates, Clergymen, Public Commissions and Police Officials.

For all this he gets a salary of \$10,000 and it is proposed to give him a raise of \$2,000.

Manufacturing an automobile so that the driver may sit on the right instead of the left requires alterations affecting about 1,500 parts.

Templeton took one gander at him in the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet at Minneapolis last year and exclaimed: "He'll do 13.5."

Brunson exclaims: "This Wolcott is getting so fast I'm afraid to put the watch on him."

And Coach Brunson hit the nail on the head when he mentioned Wolcott's speed because exceptional speed is not the lean, cutlike hurdler's forte. Wolcott can run the 100 in 9.5.

He runs and jumps every day. He has been beaten but once in a college outdoor hurdle race and then he stumbled and finished second.

Wolcott became interested in Towns' style—a style that has been called unorthodox but the effectiveness of which can hardly be denied—and Town showed the Texan how it was done.

Now Wolcott comes over the hurdles with both arms forward just like Towns did. That change, plus the fact he has reversed his starting stance, cutting the number to steps to the first hurdle from nine to six, has added more speed to Wolcott's performances.

Somewhere, somehow he hopes to run the high hurdles in 13.5 seconds in 1939.

## The Standings

### Hope Softball League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	5	0	1.000
Leo Robins	4	2	.667

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Unique Cafe	3	0	1.000
Bruner-Ivory	3	1	.750
Geo. W. Robison	3	2	.600
Soil Conservation	2	2	.500
Gunter Bros.	0	4	.000

### Wednesday's Results

No games scheduled.

Games Thursday Night  
Bruner A vs. Bruner B at 7:30.  
Leo Robins vs. East Federal Directors, Texarkana.

Games Friday Night  
Gunter vs. Soil Erosion.  
Unique Cafe vs. Bruner-Ivory B.

### Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	21	14	.600
Chattanooga	20	15	.571
Birmingham	18	15	.545
Memphis	17	17	.500
New Orleans	16	19	.457
Knoxville	14	17	.451
Nashville	15	18	.455
Little Rock	13	20	.394

Wednesday's Results  
Nashville at Little Rock, rain.  
Atlanta 5, Birmingham 2 (10 innings).  
Memphis 2, Knoxville 1.  
New Orleans 14, Chattanooga 1.

Games Thursday  
Nashville at Little Rock.  
Atlanta at Birmingham.  
Chattanooga at New Orleans.  
Knoxville at Memphis.

### National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	19	9	.679
Cincinnati	20	10	.667
Chicago	17	14	.548
Pittsburgh	15	15	.500
Boston	14	16	.467
New York	13	18	.419
Brooklyn	11	17	.393
Philadelphia	10	20	.333

Wednesday's Results  
Cincinnati 6, New York 0.  
Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 3.  
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2.  
St. Louis 7, Boston 6.

Games Thursday  
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.  
Boston at St. Louis.  
Philadelphia at Chicago.  
New York at Cincinnati.

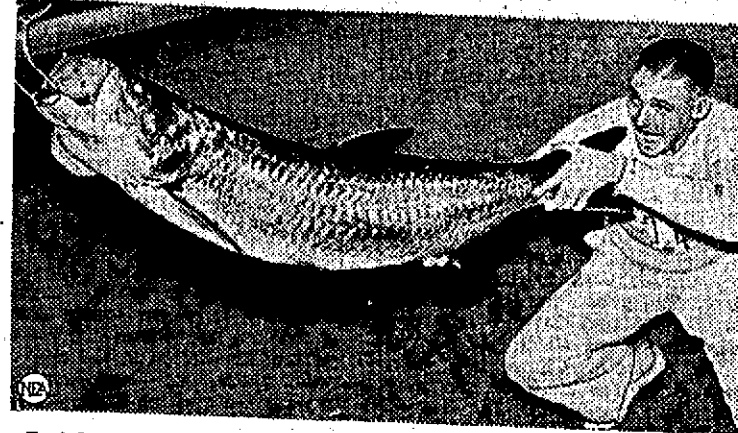
### American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	22	6	.786
Boston	15	9	.640
Chicago	17	13	.567
Cleveland	14	14	.500
Washington	12	16	.429
Philadelphia	11	20	.355
Detroit	12	20	.375
St. Louis	11	20	.355

Wednesday's Results  
Cleveland 6, Boston 2.  
Washington 16, St. Louis 6.  
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1.  
Detroit 6, New York 1.

Games Thursday  
Chicago at Philadelphia.  
Cleveland at Boston.  
Detroit at New York.  
St. Louis at Washington.

## It's No Goldfish



Carl Doerter threatens to minimize efforts of northern undergraduates with gulp to end all gulps. The junior college student makes menacing gesture at first fish landed in St. Petersburg, Fla., tarpon roundup... an 80-pounder caught by Jim Vuille.

## Bowling

### Bruner-Ivory Handle Co.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Leonard Bearden	203	151	179	533
Bill Osburn	87	100	94	281
Frank Ramsey	207	142	71	420
Orville Steadman	137	55	65	257
Jack Fountain	169	161	157	487
Dud Roberts	99	94	189	382
Total				2350

### Kraft Phenix Cheese

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Webb Womack	214	227	106	547
Newt Bundy	163	162	100	425
Bill Perryman	165	113	98	376
Garland Pate	91	153	128	372
E. S. Alexander	187	171	135	493
J. W. Seerest	70	146	198	414
Total				2627

### Klwanis Club

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Joe Floyd	75	118	197	390
Cliff Stewart	169	109	147	416
D. Roberts	106	132	—	238
A. W. Stubbsman	—	105	105	210
Paul Tollison	88	42	87	217
Carl Bruner	108	94	156	358
R. V. Herndon	83	62	79	224
Total				1948

### Feeders Supply Co.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
John Frisby	150	121	186	457
Elmer Frisby	115	78	134	327
Lester Huckabee	81	122	161	364
R. J. Akins	39	110	145	294
John Barber	139	74	39	252
Charles Briant	163	162	159	484
Total				2178

### Rotary Club

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Jimmy Jones	111	86	—	197
Charles Thomas	97	164	139	400
Albert Graves	84	—	89	173
Fred Cook	—	128	80	208
Rev. Brewster	150	112	88	350
Nick Jewell	76	52	—	128
Carter Johnson	63	81	134	278
A. B. Patten	—	—	61	61
Total				1795

## Carolina Tulip Grower Sells to Hollanders

TERRA CEIA, N. C.—(AP)—Ruddy-faced Hendrick van Drop came over from Holland 15 years ago to plant vegetables but remained to find his fortune in tulips.

Fellow countrymen told him the beautiful flowers of their native land would not grow in such foreign soil, black and fertile though it was. He took issue with them and to prove his point he is now one of the largest tulip producers in America, shipping each spring 125,000 dozen flowers and nearly 1,000,000 bulbs.

He has shipped some of his fine bulbs even to Holland, long famous for its tulip culture.

After the flowers are gathered in the spring, he plants corn and beans, reaping another rich harvest from the same land.

## Standard Oil Company

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Bill Johnson	101	126	154	381
Jack Pritchett	108	92	87	287
Clifford Franks	77	73	103	253
Thomas Cannon	139	164	164	467
Jimmy Miller	116	155	144	415
C. W. Turpley	109	131	98	338
Total				2204

## New Orleans Wins Over Chattanooga

Pels Collect Fourteen Hits Off Four Lookout Hurlers.

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—The New Orleans Pelicans pounded four Chattanooga pitchers for 16 hits in taking the series final Wednesday night 14 to 1.

Chattanooga..... 000 010 00—1 6 3  
New Orleans..... 032 110 70—14 14 4  
Williams, Pritchett, A. Cohen, Lucas and Camilli; Stromme and Richmond.

Chicks 2, Snookies 1  
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Three successive singles and a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning gave the Memphis Chicks a 2 to 1 victory over the Knoxville Smokies Wednesday night. It was the Tribes sixth consecutive win.

Knoxville..... 000 001 000—1 6 1  
Memphis..... 000 002 00x—2 6 1  
Bertram and Klump; Stout and Epps.

Crax 5, Barons 2  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala.— (AP)—Clyde Snell pitched hitless ball for six innings, but a seventh-inning Baron rally forced Atlanta to 10 innings for a 5-2 victory here Wednesday night.

Atlanta..... 000 101 000 3—5 13 1  
Birmingham..... 000 000 020 0—2 5 1  
Snell Harris and Williams; Tubbs, George, Carson and Crouch.

## HORSE SHOW Texarkana

Friday and Saturday

J. T. Parks, Estate  
Two miles east of the city on East Ninth Street, Road.

SATURDAY 2:30-8:00.  
SUNDAY 2:30

Admission 40c

## NO OTHER "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO LIKE IT!

# SMOKES COOLER

(IT'S "CRIMP CUT")

## PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

## GUARD HER SAFETY!

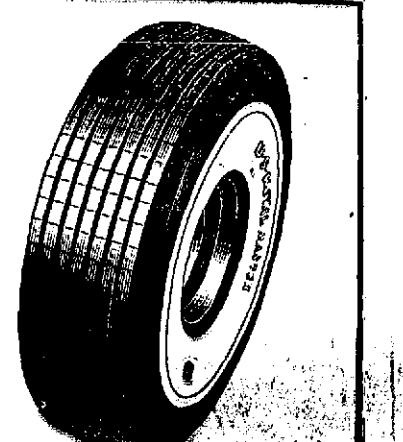


WITH THE TIRE THAT STOPS 4 TO 223 FEET QUICKER!

## U.S. ROYAL MASTER

Come In Today! Make the dramatic wet-glass demonstration! It shows you in one minute how deslidded Royal Masters stop quicker..control skids..give protection on the slipperiest of wet pavements.

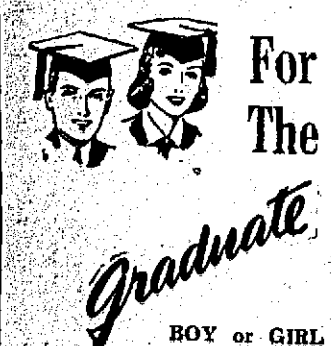
Ask for a Free Demonstration.



\*Tests Prove Royal Masters Stop 4 to 223 Feet Quicker Than Conventional New Tires.

## HOPE AUTO COMPANY

Your Ford Dealer



For The Graduate  
BOY or GIRL  
Try Our Store for Complete Line of Gifts

## WARD & SON

The Leading Druggist  
"We've Got It"  
PHONE 62  
Motorcycle Delivery

ATTIC FANS  
INSTALLED  
Harry W. Shiver  
PLUMBING PHONE 259

Most Economical of Them All  
FRIGIDAIRE  
Low Down Payment  
Balance As Low As 10c Day  
Automotive Supply Co.  
PHONE 144



# April Tornadoes in State Take Toll 30

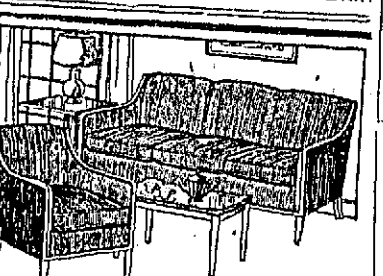
Total Damage Is Estimated at Nearly Quarter Million

LITTLE ROCK.—Ten Arkansas tornadoes in April killed 30 persons, injured 100 others and caused property and crop damage totaling \$152,400, the United States Weather Bureau here reported. Total damage caused by all storms during the month was \$240,675.

Greatest loss of life was in a tornado in Drew county April 16 when 27 persons were killed and 62 injured. The storm caused \$20,000 property damage there. On the same day, two persons were killed during a tornado that struck three miles east of Wabash, Jefferson county. Another was killed during a tornado at Culmer, Cleveland county.

Largest property loss resulted when Lake Wallace at L'Etroit washed out during a cloudburst April 1, causing damage estimated at \$50,000.

A tornado at Stephens, Quachita county, April 5 caused a \$15,000 loss and a heavy hail storm at Pine Bluff



## Your Best Investment Is Good Furniture!

After the day's turmoil, business cares, and perplexities of modern life... the best investment of all is the money you "plant" in furnishing your home. It is a GILT-EDGED SECURITY. A comfortable easy chair to relax in... one that's all yours. In our complete selection we have several unusually comfortable ones—priced remarkably low. Come in and see them anytime.

**Hope Hardware COMPANY**

**5% F. H. A. Loans**

To Build a New Home to Buy or Refinance Your Present Home  
**R. T. WHITE & CO. AGENTS**  
Real Estate Mortgage Loan Service

# Who Called Texas the 'Lone Star' State?



April 15 caused a \$30,000 damage.

Other major storms occurred April 16, the date of the Drew county disaster. A tornado at Earle, Crittenden county, resulted in \$25,000 property damage while tornadoes at Ozan, Hempstead county, and Crane City, Union county, caused damages of \$25,000 and \$15,000.

A section of the Paris city water-works dam washed out, destroying one house and causing considerable damage to property. The loss was estimated at \$35,000.

The average rainfall at 109 stations in the state during the month was 7.13 inches, or 2.23 inches above the 49-year average and the highest since 1928. The mean temperature of 59.3 degrees was 2.1 degrees below the 49-year average and the lowest since 1926.

# Final Agreement About Complete

Britain Dispatches Note to Government of Russia

LONDON, England.—(AP)—Great Britain was authoritatively reported Thursday to have opened the final phase in negotiations for a British-French-Russian mutual assistance pact with a dispatch of new proposals to the Moscow government.

Informed sources said the note was sent to Sir William Seeds, British ambassador in Moscow, for communication to the Russian government.

# She Now Can Sing Any Hymn That She Chooses

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—Judge Henry Martin has given Edna Bush permission to sing any hymn she likes for the next six months—from a cell at city hall.

The Rev. W. W. Wallace and several of his parishioners testified in Police Court the woman arose in church and insisted the congregation sing a hymn that was not on the church program.

"We told her we would sing it next as a special number," the pastor said, "but she wanted it sung right then."

Judge Martin convicted her of drunkenness and disturbing public worship.

Deaths from heart diseases were 8 per cent higher in the first quarter of 1939 than in the corresponding 1938 period.

"I want to tell you, 'either, 'So, son,' I'd begin, 'you can't lose, can you, and especially not to a girl? Well, you have lost a lot more than you think, right this minute. And to a great big girl. I am the girl you have lost out with. I think you are pretty dishonest, that's what I think. Sis is younger than you are but she is a better loser."

"Now listen to me, Buddy; try to get this through your head. You may as well now, as later on, when the whole world will see you for what you are. If you can't bear to lose at any game, with girls or boys or just anybody at all, don't play. Don't play ball, don't run races, don't enter contests and don't play games."

"If you are a bad loser, you will learn to hate the people who win. If losing means so much to you that you have to break the rules, then you are far safer out of the whole business. Anyone who can't lose and say 'That's O.K.' and forget about it, has no right to try for anything."

It is one time that a parent has to aim straight from the shoulder. The sooner a child learns that the world won't care much for the hard loser and the unfair player, the better.

# Free-Wheeling Cow Blown Over Treetops

GREENWOOD, Miss.—(AP)—That story about the cow that jumped over the moon, which nobody believes, may have been true after all.

Her sister, also a cow, tried it with the aid of a tornado here but the best she could do was clear 100 yards of treetops. After descending she went quietly on with her grass munching.

The cow was picked up by a skipping twister that destroyed an empty tenant house near Ita Bena. None was reported hurt.

# Shreveport Banker Dies After Illness

SHREVEPORT, La.—(AP)—Andrew Quibbes, 74 chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Shreveport and a business and political leader here for the past 50 years, died in a local hospital late Wednesday.

His death followed an illness of about two months.

Quibbes retired as president of the First National Bank last January 1 after 30 years in that office.

He served two terms as mayor of Shreveport beginning in 1905 and was instrumental in handling the yellow fever threat and quarantine in this area then.

# Washington

Mrs. L. F. Monroe returned home Saturday from a visit with relatives in Muefreesboro.

Mrs. Neal Brewer and children of Gum Springs and Mrs. L. C. Cossey of Butlerfield were week end guests of Mayor and Mrs. A. P. Delony.

Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Miss Bessie Trimble were Hope visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Simmons had as week end guests Mrs. H. C. Davidson of near Fulton, Mrs. Jimmy Evans and little daughter, Ella May, of Hope.

Mrs. C. M. Williams and Miss Helen Harkness of Clarksville, Texas, were week end guests of Mrs. W. R. Orton of Hope. While in Hope Mrs. Williams attended the U. D. C. memorial service Sunday afternoon at Rose Hill cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kolb and daughters, Rita Mae and Juanelle, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Frazier of Texarkana were Sunday guests of the Frazier family.

Mrs. Hart Boyce of Texarkana is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Patterson.

Mrs. J. T. May and Curtis May of Longview, Texas, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank May.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. May, Miss Evelyn Ann and Jimmy May attended the graduation of Mrs. May's brother, J. F. Scoggins, at Rice Water, Texas, high school last Friday night.

The public is cordially invited to an ice cream supper Friday night, May 26 at the court house, to be given by the band mothers. During the so-

# Southern People Are Not Lazy

THEY ARE SICK BUT DO NOT KNOW IT

All over the South thousands of people who do not know what the matter is are complaining of aches in back and legs, no pep, shaky nerves, dizziness, worn out, run-down, tired, lazy feeling. These people should know that without laying off from work one day they can take a famous medicine which has proven itself reliable in thousands of cases of Malaria, Biliousness and Constipation. It is Nash's C. & L. Tonic, and the best part about Nash's C. & L. Tonic is that you buy it on the guarantee of making you feel good again or your money is returned without quibble or question.

**GUARANTEED**

And have no fear, Mr. Nash himself, a Southerner who knows Southern ailments has ordered all druggists to make this money back guarantee, that if after taking Nash's C. & L. Tonic only one week you do not feel much better—return the bottle to your druggist and get ALL your money back. Nash's C. & L. Tonic, 50c at druggists. For sale in Hope by John S. Gibson Drug Co.

# RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Don't Mince Words With Bad Loser

Two children were playing casino. The boy took a trick that did not belong to him and piled it up with his stack.

"See here, Buddy, that was Sister's trick. Those were her sevens," his mother remarked. "Sis said 'Building' and you laid another seven on her two and took them in."

Buddy shoved the three cards over grudgingly.

By and by there was another squabble. "He took a turn that wasn't his,

just because he knew I had big casino, mother," said the girl.

"That's right, Squall. Girls don't know how to play. They can't take a joke."

Mother goes over to the table again. "Buddy, if you can't play honestly, then don't play at all."

"I don't want to play anyway. I only said I would to please Sis."

If I had been that young fellow's mother I would have told him something—and not beginning with "Dar-

## SERIAL STORY

# DATE WITH DANGER

BY HELEN WORDEN

COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday's Duke takes Clem and Jack to the joints around the town, instructing his chauffeur to start looking for them if they are not back by 12.

## CHAPTER XIV

PEOPLE will tell you that New York's Chinatown has no color, that it is a weak imitation of San Francisco's Oriental quarter. Clem had heard this remark often. Tonight she resented it. Nothing had prepared her for the picturesque winding backways through which she and Jack were being led by Martin. Modern electric signs lighted mysterious old pagoda-roofed buildings. Silent, shadowy figures leaned against dilapidated frame houses. And over all was the strange hum of another civilization; the clack-clack of Oriental tongues, the flip-flap of felt-slipped feet and the flat click of fan-tan chips mingling with the intermittent roar of the Third Avenue El.

Through the narrow, curving streets swarmed an unimaginable lot of people. Tourists, wearing heavy nondescript traveling clothes, clustered round professional guides in gray blue uniforms and visored caps. Chinese men, their parchment-like faces emphasized by somber black suits, stood quietly about, staring at the visitors with unemotional, button-black eyes. Chinese women, more brilliantly attired in bright silks and bareheaded, waited behind their men, while babies, bright butterflies in native kimonos, played at their feet.

To Clem it was intriguing. She felt reassured at sight of a policeman standing in front of the native grocery at Pell and Doyers streets, but comfort of his presence was lost as she and Jack stepped with Martin into the mysterious darkness of a silent hallway.

"Chin doesn't believe in advertising his place," whispered the Duke. "Follow me and feel your way."

They had turned into one of the rickety old wooden houses which Clem had noted from the street. As the three groped their way to the second floor, a singular, acrid odor picked their nostrils.

"Hopweed," said Martin. "You can't soft-pedal an opium joint. Chin's paid his hush-money or you wouldn't be smelling that."

Down the dark hall came the swift beat of something that sounded like the flapping of bats' wings. "It's o'kay Chin," called Martin. "This is the Duke." He turned to Clem and Jack. "That's Chin's slippers we hear."

"Evidently a familiar sound to you," said Jack.

"I've heard it before," admitted Martin. "Come on, we'll follow the Chinaman. Chin," the Duke apparently was addressing a black vacuum, "these are two good friends of mine who want to meet you."

HE pulled a flashlight out of his pocket and focused it down the hall. Twenty feet from them stood a wisp of an Oriental. His body was hardly marked under the flatness of his dark blue robe and you would have thought him dead but for the fact that he stood upright and his small, slanting eyes burned strangely in the shrunken yellow mask.

He gave a crooked grin and bowed at Martin's introduction. "Please meet you," he said. "I show you customers. Mebbe you like smoke too." His lips parted, revealing yellow fangs.

Up two steps here. Down three steps there. Into this entrance. Out of that.

"We're over on the Mott street side now," the Duke said. "Every good joint has two or three gateways."

Suddenly a door opened and a thin thread of light filtered out. "You can talk as much as you want," said Martin. "These does won't hear you. They're lost in sweet dreams." He waved a hand toward the rows of bunks which lined the walls.

"My best customers," said Chin grinning.

Clem clutched Jack's arm and pointed to a man in a lower bunk, grubby and unshaven.

"This only start," volunteered Chin. "I show you more. Velly many ladies, too. Want see?"

"You're here, you might as well do the whole show," remarked Martin. "You've had the first shock."

Clem, rather white, gave in. "If you want to leave, we can," reminded Jack.

She smiled wanly. "It's funny. I don't like this, and yet I'm still curious. I'll always want to turn if I don't see everything. I'd better get it over with now. Come on."

SHE followed Chin and Martin through the smoke-laden haze into the next room.

Women lay sprawled on rattan mats. Some clutched the small opium pipes which rested on the floor at their sides. Chin kicked a girl with his foot.

"She don't even feel it. Been that way two day. Wan't try it?" He held out a fresh pipe to Clem. "No cost you anything. Fine dreams."

Clem shook her head. Jack glanced at Martin. "Ever try it yourself?"

"Once or twice. It's not a bad sensation."

A woman lying near Martin stirred uneasily, moaning as she moved. She was slight and small with a mass of raven black hair, but as she turned her face, Clem saw she was not young. Her features were heavy and her skin yellow. Unlike the other opium smokers Chin had exhibited, her face was pathetically impassive.

"Come, we've seen enough," said Jack.

"The air has never felt so fresh and clean," exclaimed Clem, taking a deep breath as she and Jack and Martin stepped out on Doyers street again.

The Duke pulled out his watch. "We've just about time to make May Day's, if you want to see a ritzier version of this."

But Clem was no longer intrigued. "Another night. I'm sleepy."

Jack yawned. "You've got two tenderfoot on your hands, Martin. We're not broken into this night life yet."

The Duke smiled. "There'll always be another time." He turned toward the Bowery. "I'll have Condon drive you home."

As the light from a shop window struck his face, a girl who'd been standing across the street with a couple of men, waved at him.

"Hello, Duke," she called. "What are you doing down here?"

It was Mary Franklin.

Martin frowned as she joined them. "Showing another girl the sights?" There was an edge in her tone.

"Just walked over with some boys from the paper. This is a hangout of mine," she smiled. "Watch your step, Clem. The Duke's out of your depth." Glancing back at Martin, she flung him a parting shot. "I have a gift for being in the wrong place at the right time, which is another way of saying I'm a good newspaper woman. So long. See you at Janice French's inquest tomorrow!"

"I'm not going!" The Duke's tone was surly.

But Mary didn't hear him. She was already half way down the block.

(To Be Continued)

<b>PAGE'S 4-BE FLOUR</b>	<b>48 Pound Sack</b> ..... \$1.25	<b>24 Pound Sack</b> ..... 65c
<b>The Best Money Can Buy</b>	<b>BARREL</b> ..... \$4.80	
<b>SUGAR PURE CANE</b>	<b>10 Lbs</b> 46c	
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<b>FLUFFO</b>	8 Pound Carton ..... 75c	4 Pound Carton ..... 39c
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<b>SALT</b>	1 1/2 Pound Box—2 for ..... 5c	25 Pound Sack ..... 25c
<b>MEAT No. 1</b>	<b>Pound</b> 11c	
<b>LIBBY'S MILK</b>	Large Can—3 for ..... 17c	Small Can—6 for ..... 17c
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<b>LIBBY'S PICKLES</b>	10 oz. JAR ..... 49c	
<b>PEANUT BUTTER</b>	Quart Jar ..... 22c	
<b>POTATOES</b>	Red—10 Lbs ..... 20c	
<b>Spag. &amp; Mac,</b>	2 Boxes for ..... 5c	
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<b>BABY CHICKS</b>	<b>\$7.00 Per 100 UP</b>	
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Now you can get the famous Purina "Feed Saver" Hopper for only 59¢, with every order of 5 or more bags of Purina Growena or Growing Chow taken out as you need it. This hopper sells regularly for \$1.50.

Made of heavy galvanized metal, this hopper lasts indefinitely. It is easy to tend because it holds 25 pounds of feed; the pulleys do 25 pounds of feed; the pulleys do 25 pounds of feed; the pulleys do 25 pounds of feed. It's rat-proof, keeps feed free from litter, and takes up very little space. It saves feed because of a flange on the pan, cutting inward which prevents waste. See us today for your supply of Growena or Growing Chow and Purina "Feed Saver" Hoppers!

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# NATIONAL COTTON WEEK!

GROCERY AND MARKET PRICES		No. 16 Cotton Twine Mops	
Good Fri-Sat-Mon, May 26-27-28		23c	
Market Subject to Change With Grocery			
C. C. 48 Lb FLOUR, Cotton Towel Bag		\$1.25	
24 Lb. MEAL—Cotton Bag		39c	
48 Lb Avondale FLOUR, Cotton Bag		95c	
Krogers Beverages		79c	
Dozen		25c	
T W I N K L E		25c	
6 For		29c	
Country Club		19c	
Salad Dressing—Quart		21c	
Entmore Oleo		21c	
2 For			
SPOTLIGHT COFFEE			
1 Pound		15c	
3 Pounds		43c	
NEW POTATOES		19c	
10 Pounds		3c	
Vine Ripened CANTALOUPE, Ea.		15c	
California CHERRIES—Lb.		19c	
RICHTEX		73c	
Dozen		48c	
10 Lb. Cotton Bag SUGAR—Domino		13c	
Country Club CRACKERS—1 Lb		75c	
PURE LARD			
8 Pound Pail			
JELLO		5c	
Package		23c	
Fancy Cookies, lb		15c	
47 oz. Can Grapefruit JUICE		25c	
Wesco Tea, 1/2 lb		10c	
Ice Cream Salt, 10 lb		23c	
Country Club MILK			
4 Tall			
VEAL CHOPS		25c	
Mock Chicken LEGS—6 for		29c	
Bologna		10c	
Veal Round STEAK		29c	
Bulk, Gal VINEGAR		19c	
Mott's Asst. JELLIES		10c	
Spaghetti and Macaroni 2 For		5c	
Pancake Flour, 5 lb		15c	
16% Wesco FEED		\$1.35	

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# Spotlighting of Anti-Jewish Plot Is Climax of an Exciting Melodrama

By BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON — Behind the Dies committee's revelation of a plot to spread anti-Semitism in America, there is a strange and exciting melodrama, including such things as midnight conferences behind drawn shades, hurried airplane trips, secret raids, and the "smuggling" to Washington of sacks full of important documentary evidence.

While the story the committee has revealed is fantastic, it is not in the least farfetched. What has been uncovered is an amazingly effective system for creating and spreading anti-Semitism. There is more than hint that preparations had been made to erect a Fascist type of organization on this foundation.

The excitement began several weeks ago when a committee investigator was told by James F. Cook, department commander of the American Legion in Kentucky, that James Edwin Campbell, in Owensboro, was spreading strange information about a "Jewish plot" to overthrow the government. The investigator looked into things, got a glimpse of the amazing grapevine system by which the story of this alleged plot was being spread, and called Dies in Washington, long-distance.

Behind Draw Shades  
Dies ordered him to come to the capital at once. The investigator flew to Dies' house and sat with him behind drawn curtains. Several weeks of careful investigation followed.

The committee decided to raid Campbell's office in Owensboro—held under the name of "Business Engineering Associates"—and simultaneously to descend on Dudley P. Gilbert, wealthy New Yorker from whom Campbell was getting the information he was disseminating.

Agents timed the raids to take place together. A telephone wire between Owensboro and New York was kept open. The agents descended on Campbell's office seizing all of its records and correspondence and Campbell himself; one of them took the phone and said, "We're ready" and the agent in New York made a similar descent on Gilbert.

The material seized in Owensboro was voluminous. Dies and his colleagues realized that it was full of dynamite, and refused to trust it to the mails. Instead, a committee agent stuffed it into two fat mail bags and conducted it personally to Washington by train.

Study of this material which they have been able to make to date has convinced them that this is no farce-comedy stunt. On the contrary, clever, ably directed and well-financed, it is a plot to spread all across the land the conviction that "big Jews" are reaching out their hands to take control of the government.

Campaign Was Crafty  
The plan was clever and effective, they point out, because in the first place it apparently carried its own proof: Gilbert, in New York, would mail to Campbell an account of a conversation supposed to have been overheard at the Jewish club. In this conversation the conspirators would be represented as having said something like this: "We have just persuaded Roosevelt to move the fleet to the west coast."

Gilbert would mimeograph the material and send it out to a mailing list on which were army officers, bankers, Legion officials, and other prominent people. A week or so later Roosevelt actually would move the fleet to the west coast.

Naturally, a man who had, in advance, read this report of the supposed conversation would begin to think he was getting straight, authentic dope. And it happened over and over again. Each time the mimeographed bulletin would represent the conspirators as saying: "We have persuaded Roosevelt to do something which, after a week or so, would really happen."

Another element of its effectiveness lay in the way it was broadcast. The people on Campbell's mailing list were just prominent people who persuaded that they were getting secret news of their friend about it. Without attracting newspaper attention or coming out in the open, the menation-wide group of influential, "important" people who, consequently, could be expected to be willing come along with a plan to counteract the "plot."

Committee Gains Effectiveness  
The Dies committee today is a vastly charged outfit. It has grown more precise, more careful, more thorough. One of the reasons is Congressman Martin L. Dies himself.

Dies' opponents have underestimated him. He is not obsessed by the idea that only the radical is a menace to American institutions. He is not too thick-skinned to be able to seek up criticism. Nor is he too dumb to learn by his mistakes.

The complaint that he liked to expose Communism but didn't care about the Nazis, the Fascists, or their home-grown imitators exploded with a bang when he dug into the Mosely-Gilbert-Campbell anti-Semitic mess. As a matter of fact, he dislikes Fascism

as much as Communism, and has a perfectly sincere hatred of anti-Semitism. He has the not unreasonable notion that class, racial and religious prejudices are pretty likely to follow one another, and that altogether they represent the greatest of all menaces to America.

Improved Weapons  
Another reason for the committee's improvement is the simple fact that it now has plenty of money. Never before was it able to hire a really effective staff. It has a good one now headed by Rhea Whitley, who was a G-man, and a highly placed one to boot, for ten years.

Its investigating staff knows how to go after evidence and knows how to nail it down. The material which summons witnesses will be far better organized than was the case a year ago.

Still another reason for change is the fact that Congressman Jerry Voorhis of California was added to the committee this winter. Voorhis is one of the congressional left-wingers, and his appointment was supposed to represent an administration move to tone the committee down a bit. As it happens, he and Dies get along well together; there has been no friction, and Voorhis has no disposition to grab the limelight.

There is good reason to suspect that the committee's investigation of Communist activities will be far more active and effective in the future. If Voorhis' appointment was ever expected to be a break for the Communists, it ought to be remembered that he used to be a Socialist—and as such, was frequently denounced by the Communists a few years back as a "social Fascist."

Furthermore, the committee now has one member who has something resembling first-hand knowledge of the way Communists operate.

Profit From Experience  
Profiting from Wilson's experience, the present administration has avoided an uncompromising attitude on neutrality.

It is generally accepted that the Pittman Bill is at least the temporary goal of the administration. Its principal effect will be to aid England and France in time of war.

In the Pacific it would open the munitions gates to Japan, but Senator Pittman, who is chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, would handle that by a special embargo on arms shipments to Japan.

The league finally was drowned under an ocean of amendments. A reservoir of amendments is awaiting the Pittman plan to aid the democracies.

When debate on neutrality began early this session there was intense excitement over the outcome of Munich. There was highly idealistic talk of saving the democracies.

In the Senate are two major survivors of that other battle, over the league. These two are Borah of Idaho and Johnson of California. They remembered that the league idea started with words about saving democracy. Together they fought the league. Together this time they framed the strategy by which they hope to keep from the President those grants of

power carried in the Pittman and Thomas bills. As in the case of the league, the strategy already is having an influence upon neutrality legislation, although the debate is barely started.

Delay is part of the strategy. That is an outright adoption of anti-league methods. Borah and the irreconcilables kept the not boiling for months before over the vote came on the league.

Slump in Idealism  
There was a "slump in idealism," as writers of the time called it. Gone was much of the sentiment to engage machinery from the war for democracy. By the time the league pact was submitted to the Senate July 10, 1919, more than one third of the Senate—enough to block ratification—had already plumped for reservations.

Delay tactics went into force, coupled with the same "educational" processes adopted in the present consideration of neutrality legislation. Contrary to custom, the hearings of the Foreign Relations Committee on the league in 1919 were public. Twenty years later, again contrary to custom, hearings on neutrality have been open and widely reported.

But it so happens that in the present neutrality debate, administration supporters also had the advantage of experience in the league affair. Franklin D. Roosevelt was then assistant secretary of the navy. In 1920, as Democratic candidate for vice-president, he carried the torch for the league.

Washington Daybook  
By PHESTON GROVER  
WASHINGTON — This current battle between "Senate irreconcilables" and administration forces over neutrality legislation derives its background as well as its personalities and its strategy from one of the truly dramatic battles of American history—the debate on the League of Nations.

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## Says Federal Judge Accepted Big Bribe

Witness Testifies to Paying \$10,000 to Former Judge Manton

NEW YORK — One of Martin T. Manton's co-defendants swore he had paid \$10,000 in cash to the former United States circuit judge to buy an acquittal in a criminal case. It was the first government testimony to picture Manton as the direct recipient of "bribe money."

The witness, John L. Lottsch, a disbarred lawyer and minor Brooklyn politician, has pleaded guilty to participating in a conspiracy which the government alleged involved the requested sale of Judge Manton's official integrity.

Lottsch testified that after his indictment on a charge of taking a bribe while serving as a special master, Manton told him he had assigned the then federal district judge Edwin Thomas of Connecticut, to sit in the case, and demand \$10,000, ostensibly for Thomas.

"He told me," said Lottsch, "that he had talked with Judge Thomas and of my case, but wanted \$10,000 from me before the case started."

The witness said he paid Manton \$5,000 in his chambers on March 2, 1936, and Manton told him he'd have to pay another \$5,000. Lottsch said he went back the next day with the second \$5,000 and added that on March 3 Judge Thomas directed a verdict of acquittal for him.

There was no evidence that Thomas, who resigned some weeks ago, had received any of this money. Lottsch, subsequently rearrested on a charge of extortion, said he beat that case, too, through a decision by Manton's court, adding that Manton allowed him to see that opinion before it was handed down.

Earlier, Lottsch testified Manton had received directly or indirectly loans totaling \$50,000 from a now defunct Brooklyn bank of which the witness was then a director, and that there was an understanding these favors were the considerations for favorable court decisions.

The defense in cross-examination brought from Lottsch testimony that all these loans had been repaid by Judge Manton. Dates of repayment were not mentioned.

son, 44, Monroe county treasurer, died suddenly at his home Wednesday. He attended the funeral of a friend at Park Grove Tuesday afternoon and returned to his office about 4 p. m. and spent an hour there. He told friends he did not feel well and went home. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson entertained friends for a time in the evening.

Mr. Simpson was born in Monroe county, received his education in the Brinkley schools, Arkansas State Teachers College at Conway, and Yale University. When he was 17 he taught school in the county. He served in the navy during the World war. He was county treasurer from 1923 to 1926, county clerk from 1927 to 1930 and served a term as county judge in 1933 to 1934. He dropped out of politics until last year when he was elected county treasurer.

He was a member of the American Legion and First Baptist church, and was a Mason.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Linda Morris Simpson; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson of Brinkley; two sisters, Miss May Simpson of Brinkley and Mrs. Myrtle Miller of Little Rock, and three brothers, Cecil and Willard of Brinkley and Charles Simpson of Corning.

Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist church of Clarendon at 2 p. m. Thursday by the Rev. J. H. Brooks.

## Freight Rate Cut Measure Approved

Senator Miller's Plan Is Designed to Help the South

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate approved Wednesday a measure which its author, Senator Miller (Dem., Ark.) said would give Southern carriers "freedom to reduce freight rates."

Another step in the West-South campaign for lower transportation charges, this provision would authorize railroads, water carriers and truck

lines to reduce rates so long as a "compensatory return" was maintained. The Miller plan was written into the Wheeler-Truman transportation bill as an amendment. The Senate amended the bill Tuesday to provide for an investigation by the Interstate Commerce Commission looking to the removal of any "unjust or unreasonable or unlawful" rail rates.

Miller said the purpose of his amendment was two-fold: First, to permit Southern railroads to pass along to the public, in reduced rates, the advantage of low operating costs.

Second, to protect water carriers against the danger of inability to compete with the faster railroad service. Miller's amendment had included a provision making it unlawful to establish any transportation rate which would not be compensatory. This language drew such determined opposition from Chairman Wheeler (Dem., Mont.) of the Interstate Commerce Committee that Miller withdrew it. The amendment then was approved on a voice vote.

The Arkansas senator had asserted the I. C. C. "deliberately built up a system of freight rates that says out territory of its raw products and yet at the same time prevents our shipping manufactured goods into other areas."

He said the South, because of high territorial rail rates, had been reduced to "economic slavery." He praised Senator Hill (Dem., Ala.) for "a district service" in leading the fight to adjust rail charges.

## An Announcement of Special Interest



Carmen Cumbie has purchased the Powder Puff Beauty Salon and the shop will be known in the future as Carmen's Beauty Shop.

A special invitation is extended to the women of Hope and the Trade Territory to visit this modern shop for your beauty needs.

FOUR EXPERIENCED OPERATORS TO SERVE YOU

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You Can Dash About in Frocks Made of Colorful

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A B C DEMITY

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Outstandingly beautiful designs... in a wide choice of glorious colors. Perfect for cool, practical summer wear. Absolutely washable.

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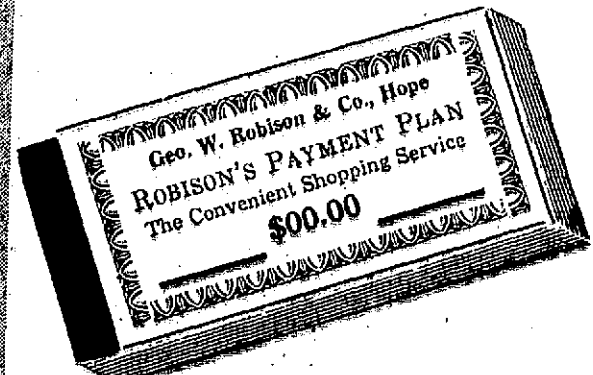
98c

A favorite for "dressy" occasions. They have that cool look you desire in summer dresses. And don't forget how beautifully they pack. Guaranteed washable.

## SPECIAL LOT 98c SILKS

One special lot of beautiful washable silks. All regular 98c quality from our regular stock. Wanted colors and fashions newest patterns. Such values are rare... better act promptly.

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We Give Eagle Stamps

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Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Excess or scanty passages with smarting, burning, itching, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Dr. DeWitt's Kidney Pills used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Dr. DeWitt's Pills.

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Smarter style... sounder workmanship... better riding... easier handling... safety you cannot equal... you get them all in this new 6-cylinder Studebaker Champion at a lowest price! A brilliant team mate of Studebaker's Commander and President. See and drive this attractive, gas-saving new Studebaker Champion now. Low down payment... easy C.I.T. terms.

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## HERE COME THE CLOWNS!



There's a shout from the youngsters under the Big Top and Otto leads his band of Jokes forth to start another season with the Cole Brothers Circus. One of the stunts that is rolling thru in the driven once around the arena with much horn tooting and comes to a halt in the center ring. Then, one at a time, fifteen (count 'em fifteen!) clowns emerge from this coupe. To add to the hilarity, each clown carries a musical instrument, including a bass drum, snare drum and four trombones. Studebaker pioneered this stunt four years ago, and it still stops the show.